### A DIVIDED DIOCESE.

Tennessee Episcopalians Decide in Favor of Creating a Separate Dioc:se of the Western Division

Of the State -An Assistant Bishop Elected in Virginia-Presbyterian General Synods.

Special to the Appeal.

NASHVILLE, May 18 .- The standing committees of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church were appointed. The National Temperance Union saked for assistance to secure the pure juice of grape in celebrating the Lord's supper. Associated Press Report.

NARRYILLE, May 18.—The Cumberland Presbyterian General Amembly has been engaged during the day in receiving and referring petitions and memorials and hearing reports. The stated clerk reported the revised Confession of Faith and Government had been approach by had been approved by a large majority of the Presbyteries, about 100 out of the 116 than half the whole number having approved by unanimous vote. The Board of Missions submitted its annual report, showing very encouraging increase in the interest mani-fested and the contributions made to the Upon reassembling the laity voted for an assistant bishop. Result, 101 for Dr. Randolph, fifteen against. Dr. Randolph was

then declared elected assistant bishop. Tennessee Episcopal Discesan Convention. NASHVILLE, May 18.—The Episcopal Convention of the Diocess of Tennessee is in session at Clarksville. On Wednesday a division of the diocess was decided on by a large majority. This will create a separate diocese of the western division of the State. The matter will have to be referred to the session that the confug ression the question of Sunday-school work was discussed by the Revs. Drs. Herrick Johnson, Chicago, Howard Crosby, New York, and J. A. Worden, Philadelphia.

session of the Lutheran Ministrum the reg-ular committees were announced and the secretaries of the various conferences made their reports. The action of a minister of the First Conference in preaching at and assisting in the dedication of Union Chapel was disapproved by the Synod, and a resolutished between the two churches, as many of

bishop, the Council clergy only voting. A recess was taken, during which the laify considered the nomination of Dr. Randolph, but did not take a vote. The Rev. Dr. Randolph a native of Virginia and filled the pulpit of the Episcopal churca at Warrenton till called to Estimore, where he has the largest Enisonal church in the city. the largest Episcopal church in the city. He is an alumque of William and Mary College, and a member of the well-known

Southern Presbyterians. LEXINGTON, May 18.—At the morning saion of the Southern General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, the working committees were announced and nearly the remainder of the morning session consumed n the reading of the reports.

The Rev. J. Leighton, D.D., secretary of

sellictive dispensations during the year was the removal by death of Mrs. Eve-lyn Houston, of the Houg Chow mission. The Matamoras mission mission. The Matamoras mission had been seriously sillicted by yellow fever, while the Greek mission had been interrupted by smallpox. Mercies, however, had work had gone steadily forward with more than usual success. One proof of the gene-ral growth of missions is that \$8000 more had the association to visit the Agricultural and

that have contributed is 1250, which is 450 less than contributed last year. the annual report of the Committee on Home Missions. The past year had been crowned with universal harvests. The growing importance of the South is now on all hands reely acknowledged, and its wonderful re- fresh wound on torche-d." Brame is exsources are beginning to attract a multitude of settlers. There never has been a time calling for a more exceed, faithful and sustained Home Mission effort than at present.

Sheriff Brame's term expired January 1, Nine hundred and fifty-five churches have contributed to sustentation, eighty-five to the Evangelic Fund, and 931 to the Invalid Fund. Total receipts for all branches of Tome Missions have been \$67,288 \$5, against \$13,462 57 of last year; for the Sustenation upon a petition from his county. Brame Fund, \$23,846 21 had been paid, which is charged Dr. Byed and other promi-

SPRINGFIELD, O., May 18 .- The proceedings to day in the Evacgelical Lutheran General Sycod were in further consideration of missions in behalf of more intimate relaions in mission and educational work with other Lutheran bodies. Inducements are to be offered German Lutheran societies to furwhich occurred in January, 1882. Byrd is nish students for theological seminaries under connected and Brame was regarded as der control of this Synod.

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The report of the delegate from the Lu-teran General Synod South was favorably onsidered, and it was resolved to send a delegate to the next meeting of that body.

The Synod declared their readiness to units with the Lutheran Synod South, and in a general council and common liturgical service for all Esglish speaking Lutherans.

The secretary, the Rev. J. W. tioodlin, persented the seventh bisnoial report of the streets of Paulding. They began firing aimost simultaneously about forty yards apart, and advanced cione enough for presented the seventh bisnoial report of the streets of Paulding. presented the seventh biengiel report of the two years embraced eighteen, German and lication and Sunday-schools were gratefully acknowledged; church contributions, \$11,000 more than the preceding two years, and of last year \$3000 more than first year. In cluded in the report, the Synon, by resolution, thanked its missionaries, and set apart

the first Soud y before Whitsunday as missionary day. The committee appointed to devise means increase the supply of ministers for Home ission field churches, asked for \$60,000 this work the next two years. A committee was appointed to investigate the propriety of connecting with the college at Car-thage, Ill., a department for the instruction of German, Swedish and Norwegian minis-ters. The Synod was photographed in a body. To-night there will be auniversary exercises of the Home Mission Board, with

Baratoga, N. Y. May 18 -At the Pres-byterian General Assembly this morning religious services were led by the R-v. Nevin, of Philadelphia.

The moderator anneunced the standing committees of the Synod. Reports were then called and filed with the stated clerk.

The Presbyteries were then called for me-

morials, complaints, overtures, etc., and pa Pers, which were also filed.

Report of the B ards of Foreign Missions, Home Missions, Education, Church Erection, Relief, Freedmen, Systematic Beneficence, the Presbyterian Publication House and Theo-

The Rev. Dr. Herrick Johnson, chairman of the Special Committee on E tucation, read the annual report of this committee, initi ated by the General Assembly of 1877, and since continued. The object is to devise ways and means to better endow colleges and theological seminaries. The report says the field for necessary work is west of the Ohio. If the present indications of the population growth is correct, the year 1900 will see 30,000,000 people west of the Mississippi. America has loo many colleges poorly endowed, and needs fewer and better one a colleges and preparatory schools to become wholly secularized and give only goiless wholly secularized and give only goiless mendation of a system of college supervimendation of a system of college superviments.

Washington, May 18.—Adjutant Gen. Ngw York, May 18.—Brooklyn, 13; Allegheny, 8.

East Saginaw, Mich., Msy 18.—Sagington, Msy 18.—Sagington, Msy 18.—Sagington, Msy 18.—Sagington, Sagington, Sagingt logical seminaries. The report says the

### sion to be confined to a new and distinct board, to have heredquarters in Chicago, with

a permanent secretary.

The report was accepted and made second opecial order for Saturday morning.

The report of the Committee on Ministerial Relief was then read, containing overtures for founding a special retiring or pension fund for such a purpose, to aid such as are ineligible to relief from existing funds, and are disabled from ministerial work by sge or ill health. It advised against the proposed scheme for ministerial relief insurance, and that claims should be put on a basis of

merit and right, not charity.

The committee recommended that the whole subject be referred to the Board of Re-The matter was referred to a special com

mittee of nine to report at this session of the seneral Assembly.
At the afternoon session the first order of pusiness was the reception of delegates from he Southern General Assembly, and Dr. L. J. Evans, chairman of the committee, appeared on the platform with the Rev. Drs. William Brown, of Fredericksburg; Thomas A. Hoyt, of Nashville, and Patrick Joyce, of Louisville. They were presented to the moderator, wel-comed by him and introduced to the General

Amembly. A message of peace and fraternal good will was rend by Dr. Brown. The address was repeatedly applicated. It breathed sentiments of reconciliation and a desire for Christian fellowship. Organic reunion he dermed impracticable, for reasons all 0000688 only by an acknowledgment of error in the beginning of disruption. His colleague, Dr. Hoyt, spoke briefly and eloquently, conveying the opinion of that element of the Southeru Church that desires a reconciliation and reusion of the two branches of the Presby-

terian Church.

Judge Patrick Joyce, lay delegate, briefly spoke, coinciding in the views of Dr. Hoyt, because he believed a great majority of the members of both churches were favorable to only one Presbyterian Church in the United

was damaphoved by the Syndo, and a resolution was adopted instructing clergymen be
longing to the Syndo not to participate in
such services in future.

Virginia Episcopal Council.

Richmond, May 18.—In the Virginia

Episcopal Council to day the committee to
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Wyle, of New York, and the Rev. Wm.

Wyle, of New York, and Alexander Kerr,
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of this city, alternates. The report of the which was referred the surject of electing an assistant bishop reported favoring such election. The Rev. Dr. Rendolph, of Emanuel for the year \$2740; expenditures, \$2730. The he R.v. Dr. Kendolph, of Emanuel for the year 32740; expenditures, \$2730. The Baltimore, was chosen assistant Endowment Fund reported amounts to \$33,-

sippi Press Association-Ex-Sheriff Brame Killed.

Jackson, May 18.-Frank Burkett, presi dent of the Mississippi Press Association, arrived in this city this morning, and the following members of the press, by invitation, for the transaction of some business, to day: S. D. Harper, vice-president; B. F. Jones and R. H. Henry, ex-presidents, and Edgar S. Wilson, ex-secretary. C. A. Beand, Foreign Missions, read an interesting and Jones and R. H. Henry, expressions and R. H. Henry, expressio

ply the address of welcome at Columbue, and a resolution passed inviting representatives of the New Orleans, Memphis and Mobile papers, and presidents of associations in Tennessee, Arknosas, Loubeen mingled with these trials. None of our sijoining missionaries had been allowed to become States, and the president of the Southern Press Association to be present. An invitation has been extended by President Lee for n given to the cause this year than ever | Mechanical College at Starkville. The matbefore. Receipts during the year amounted ter will be acted upon by the convention to \$69,071 36. The number of churches when assembled

when assembled. Mayor McGill received this evening the The Rev. Richard McIlvain, D.D., read following telegram: "Arrest Dr. J. M. Byrd

1882, and a few days before making his final settlement the office was robbed of several thousand dollars. The Legislature released him of the amount due the State and coun y upon a petition from his county. Brame nent citizens with being connected with the robbery, but failed to procure an indictment against Byrd, who, we are in formed, denounced Brawe and charged him with robbing his own safe. Both men are well known in this city, and in the absence

of particulars, it is thought by all that the killing grew out of the saf -robbery matter,

ENTERPRISE, MISS, May 18 .- Dr. J. M. Brame to strike Byrd with a stick. Both parties exhanced their pistols. Brame disd almost instantly from a shot in the right side. Berd was uninjured, except by the blow from the stick. A feat has existed for some time, and while the difficulty was not nnex-

pocted, it is greatly deplored on account of the prominence of the parties NASHVILLE.

Sunday-The Grand Stands

NASHVILLE, May 18 .- Most of the tents o be used by the visiting companies have been pitched at the Fair Grounds, and the ot apportioned for the drill well arranged. The grand stands will seat 12,000 people. The ornamentation of the city was never before surpassed. There will arrive from New leage Sunday the Crescent Rifles, Mobile Riffer, Houseon Light Guards, Capt. Haya's and L R Fields's Artillery, and Capt. Forbes's Artillery. The Tennessee Soldiers' Association and the Knights of Honor have established headquar ers for the reception of their guests.

J ff Davis and wife will be the guests of v. Bate during military week in Nashville. BUSINESS FAILURES.

mercanule ageony of R. G. Dana & Co., during the last even days number 171, as a grins 150 last week. The distribution was:

New England States, 25; Middle, 21; Southera, 30; Wester, 56; Pleific S ares and Territuries, 12; Canada and New York, 24 NEW YORK, May 18,-Business failures

ritories, 12; Canada and New York, 24. No information Regarding Gen. Crook's WASHINGTON, May 18 .- Adjutant Gen.

Denison Visited by a Terrific Rain and Wind-Storm-A Number of Houses Demolished,

And Several Persons Seriously Isjured -Great Damage at Racine, Wis, by a Cyclone.

OMAHA, May 18 .- A cyclone swept through the western portion of the State last through the western portion of the State last

Fourth Race.—One mile. Won by Topsy;
evening, wrecked several houses and two Prosper second, Le Petit Ducthird. Time schoolhouses at Valparaiso, and fatally in-insed a woman and two children. The wives jured a woman and two children. The wires six hurdles. Won by Jim McGowan; Kitty are down and details unattainable. The cy- Ciark second, Colbrook third. Time-3:53. clone touched the southwest portion of Omahs, doing slight damage to several

houses, but injuring no person. Tornado Near Springfield, Iil. SPRINGFIELD, ILL., May 18.—A cyclone passed two miles south of this city this evening, doing great damage. - -- --- vacu, III.

CHICAGO, May 18 .- The Daily News has advices from Harvard, Ili, that a cyclone, now owns everything from Second street to probably the same which swept things at Racine, struck that place this evening, demoishing a number of houses and killing main, Washington, Second and Adams

Heavy Storm at Reebe, Ark. LITTLE ROCK, May 18 .- A Gazette special from Beebe, Ark., says: "During a heavy storm Thursday evening, F. R. Rice, work-ing is his field, a mile from town, was killed by lightning, and his son badly, but not fatally injured. The storm was the heaviest ever known in the locality, and did great damage to property."

general tricinial convention of the Church, which meets in Philadelphia in the fall, to be acted on. The next convention will be did in Jackson, in May next.

| Convention of the Church of North America resumed session to-day. Norristrown, PA, May 18.—At to day's residue of the Lutheran Ministrum the regular committees were announced and the sectoriaries of the various conferences made eir reports. The section of a minister of the property of a mephew and niece of James A. J. VIENNA.

| Philadelphia, May 18.—The General Synod of the Reformed Presbyterian Church in portion, but doing fearful havoe in the sortion, but doing fearful havoe in the sortion between thirty-five or forty houses are swept clean. The loss of life is variously estimated. Four are known to be killed, several others mained and a manufacture in the sortion of a minister of the various contents and nice of James A. J. VIENNA & CO.

| J. A. MADONALPHIA, May 18.—The General Synod of the sortion to build easily arranged before preparations to build easily arranged before preparation to be killed, several others mained and a little of rookeries Fearful Tornado at Sacine, Wis.

enumber of missing. The track of the tornado as far as visisle to the southwest, shows everything to be levelled to the ground. Darkness and confusion prevents anything like a reliable report to night.

Cyclones in Texas.

Galveston, May 18.—A Necespecial says:
"At Dehnison yesterday morning a cyclone struck the west side of the city about 10 o'clock. A small house, occupied by the family of James Burch, was blown to atoms. Miss Burch and a child were seriously injured. The Baptist church was entirely demolished. The brick residence of Andrews and Murty was blown down. Mrs. M. C. Murty and her mo her were turied in the debris, but it is thought are not fatally injured. The colored school was torn from its foundation and badly moved. Fences and shade trees soffered. The cyclone lasted only a minute, but the rain fell in torrents. At Mineral Wells there was a terrible windstorn. Dr. Rains's drag store was blown in. The ice-cream seloon, owned by Schultz. Mineral Wells there was a terrible wind-storm. Dr. Rains's drug store was blown in, The ice-cream saloon, owned by Schultz, which had a tin roof, was torn down. The smaller buildings were more or less injured. The wind was blowing a heavy gale, and was south, when in the twinkling of an eye a

fierce storm came from the north, and the two met with a fearful din. At Hillsboro a heavy rain is reported. At Pilot Point the appearance of a cyclone passed over the city during a heavy wind, coming from the south-west with great roaring, and continued over ten minutes." Y. M. C. A.

Meeting at the Cumberland Preshy ch Last Evening-Ad-

The Young Men's Christian Association held an interesting meeting at the Court street Cumberland Presbyterian church last night, after the regular religious exercises. night, after the regular religious exercises, M-j. S. W. Hampton delivered an interesting address, appealing to the Christian young men of Memphis to stand up for the great work begun by the Association,
Judge L. P. Cooper advised the young
men who took an interest in the physical,
social, moral and spiritual welfare of their and sensible endeavor to lead their friends furnishing them with all the innocent and

interesting amusements that are made use of by others to draw them to ruin.

Dr. Daniel, in a short address, showed why it was that the Church was unable to manage this work, but yet encouraged it by its influence and aid. The Committee on Rooms reported the renting of a portion of the Porter block on Monroe street as a temperary arrangement, Here the association will meet until further notice. After a few remarks by Mr. Frazier

Edmondson, a great many present signed their names to the constitution and paid their dues. The association expects to move into their new quarters as soon as pessible.

The interest manifested encourages all in the work to go shead. Those who were not able to sign their names last night can do so by calling at Wills & Wildberger's book-

A SENSIBLE SUMMARY

Of County Affairs Made by the Gran

Jary Just Adjourned?

made the following report for the quarter nal Court:

Siz.—The grand'jury for the January (1883) term of the Criminal Court naving now completed their labers, submit, in accordance with the usual custom, the following as their final report:

At the beginning of the term the grand jury, acting under instructions from your honor's predeceasor, the late L. B. Horrigan, examined with care the bonds of all public officials, notaries public, etc., and reported thereon as soon as the investigation was made. We now have nosting to add to our former report on that subject. The jail and county poor house have each been visited by a committee composed of members of the grand jury. These public institutions were found in toeir usual condition. Very few prisoners were confined in Jail

consideration, and we have no turther recon-inendations to make. We have neuted on about a bills of indicturent, which is a falling off from it corresponding term of last year. We desire, conclusion, to blace on record our high ordin-of the late Hont. L. B. Horrigan, whose dea-during the present term was a great loss our community. Several of us have serve previously on the grand jury under Jad ibortigan, and we have had ample opportunity observe his labors in the public service. We ta

his a proper time to express our regard for his man, as a citizen, and as a judge. To comer, we desire to extend our thanks for controus bearing to us rines your accession to W. J. Chase, Foreman. S. S. Hall,
T. J. Hunt,
W. H. Moore,
John J. Mason,
Bun F. Price,
Fred R. Hunt,
Sam R. Williamson. SPORTING NEWS.

Heene's Entries for the English Derby Seratched. LONDON, May 18 .- All of Keene's horses

row. The attendance was large, and the weather clear and warm.

Baseball. NEW YORK, May 18 .- Brooklyn, 13; Al-

den prize ring, for \$1000 a side and the mid-dle-weight championship of America. Mc-Clelian says he will fight McCoy four weeks from signing the articles, within 100 miles of Pittsburg, or within the same distance of Buffalo. Wm. Madden, McClellan's backer. posted \$250 with Richard K. Fox, of the Police Gazette.

National Jockey Club Races. Washington, May 18,-National Jockey Club races: First Race.—One and one-eighth miles.

Won by Homespun; Flower of Meath second, Joe Murray third. Time-584. Second Race.—One and one quarter miles, Won by Hilarity; Laura Glass second; Helen Wallace third. Time-2:10j.

Third Race.—Washington Cup, two and one-quarter miles. Won by Duke of Montalban; Hartford second, Hilarity third. Time-4:04.

CITY HALL.

What the Authorities are Doing in that Direction-The Cost.

No arrangements have yet been made for the building of a new stationhouse, and it is probable nothing will be done. The city now owns everything from Second street to streets, except a strip seventeen and one-half feet wide running through Duan's stable.
The stationhouse was purchased about two
years ago for \$6000. Lately the estringe
shop and the ground on which it stands, next the enginehouse, was bought for \$5500 from W. J. Chase, and since then seventeen and one-half feet, running from the southeast corner of the stable to the center, was purchased from James Maydwell for \$3000. The papers have been made out but the money has not yet been paid over. The re-

NASH NEWS.

en' Library Association Cordially Supported and Indorsed by the Bar.

In the Chancery Court-room, yesterday morning, a meeting of the Memphis Bar was presided over by Mr. B. M. Estes, with Mr. W. M. Sueed secretary. The object of the meeting was to take action regarding the Ladies' Library Association and to sfford them some aid, if possible. The following resolutions, offered by Mr. L. B. McFarland, who spoke in hopeful terms of the financial condition of the association, were usani-mously adopted, on motion of Chancellor McDowell:

The Bar of Memphis have learned with pleasure that an effort is now being made by the adies to establish a free theory for Memphis. It recognises the great importance of having such an institution and the vast influence for good it would exert, and now wishes to publicly and heartly in dorse this effort of the women of Memphis and

dorse this effort of the women of Memphis and encourage them in every way; therefore be it I solved. That the Bar, collectively and each individual member thereof, will render to the women and this enterprise all the assistance in their power.

Resolved, That it recognizes to the fullest extent the liberality and large-heartedness of Mr. Nash, whose generous offer first suggested this effort, and commends this example to the citizins of Memphis.

The chair appointed L. B. McFarland, L. P. Cooper, T. B. Turley, and E. S. Hammond Appropriate remarks were made by Judge don, when the meeting adjourned.

THE rich men of America are quick to re insurance. As a rule they carry large amounts of these contingent assets, which they hope never to realize upon; but in the event of a fatal or disabling casualty, they represent the value of government bonds. A \$10,000 policy in the United States Mutual Accident Association, 320 and 322 Broadway New York, may be had for \$8, and contin ued at the rate of \$25 per anum

INDICATIONS. For Tennessee and the Ohio Valley, partly cloudy weather, local rains, southerly, veering t nesterly winds in the eastern portion, lower pres sure and stationary or higher temperature. "ARE you lonely to-night Miss Ada?" "No sir! I wish I were lonelier," He bade her

good night and went home, took a large dose of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, fearing her icy manner had given him a cold. Polsoned at a Church Festival. CHATTANOOGA, May 18.—Twenty four per-sons were poisoned at a church festival last night. All are recovering.

WADLEY, GA .- Dr. B R. Doyle says: consider Brown's Iron Bitters superior as touic to not preparation now in use." Masonic Notice.

COUTH MEMPHIS LODGE, No. 118, F. 15 and A. M., will meet in special communication this (SATURDAY) night, May 19th, at 8 o'clock, for work in the M. M. Degree, Master Masons fraternally invited. By order. CHARLES L. LOOP, W.M. BRS K. PULLEN, Secretary.

Stockholders' Meeting. THE Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Memphis and Vicksburg Railroad Company THE Annual Meeting of the States Company Memphis and Victoburg Saliroad Company will be held at the company's office, is Victoburg, on WEDNESDAY, the 20t. of June 1883. C. H. BOSHER, Screetary.

Apollinaris

"THE QUEEN OF TABLE WATERS." British Medical Journal, L'Eau de Table des Reines." Le Gaulois de Paris

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The Billiard Experts.

Washington, May 18—A handful of people witnessed the an fernoon's hilliard game between Jacob Schrefer and Thomas Wallace. The game was closely contested, but was finally won by Schaefer.

New Orieans Competitive Drill.

New Orleans, May 18.—The competitors of an interiocutory decree for sale endings of the contested of the above cause on the 18th day of the contested of the above cause on the 18th day of the contested of the cover of the very brill and renewing order of November 10, 1881. I will sell, at public anction, to the highest bidder, in front of the Clerk and Master's office, courthouse of Shelby county, Memphis, Tenn., on Sainraday, June 9, 1883. thence southwardly fifty five (55) feest thence eastwardly one hundred and furty (140) feest to the beginning, with the rights of the alley as declared in report of commissioners in case of Salike 8.

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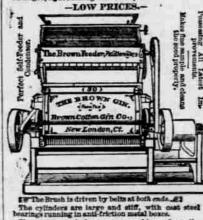
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within legal hours, the following described projectly, situated in Shelby county, Tenn., near Men ping, and designated on the plan of W. D. Brow on or hear the Pigeonroost road, made and su voyed by Wm. Crane, on the 26th day of Marri 1856, as Lots Nos. 6, 7 and 8, and bounded as follows: Fronting eight (8) chains and thirteen (1) links on the east side of Brown avenue, and running back between parallel lines at right angiunth side avenue inter (9) chains and twenty-fix (25) links to Rossel, avenue, and containing 7 sares.

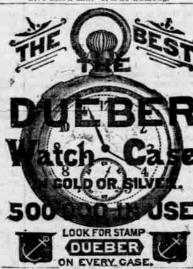
seres.

Terms of Sale—Seren (7) and thirteen (13 months; purchaser to execute notes with persona satisfactory security; lien retained, and equity or redemption barred. This April 18, 1883.

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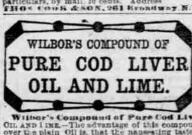
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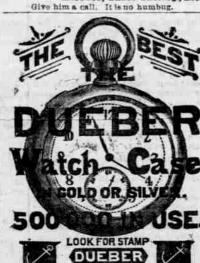
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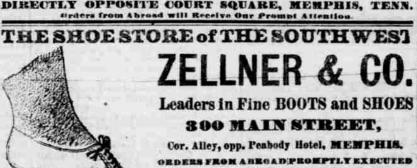
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